

# Resolution Asks Course In Journalism

## Council Notes

By Lloyd Koller

Wednesday night, Council passed two briefs concerned with constitutional changes. These briefs will be posted in the Arts Building and voted on at the next regular Council meeting. Students are advised to investigate and study them.

One brief, presented by Jo Pilcher, would combine the Literary and Musical Societies into one body. This body would have three Council representatives—one from each of the three departments. These directors would be titled as Musical, Theatrical Arts, Politico Speaking. Thus there would be one additional member on Council.

The other brief proposes radical changes in the Golden Key Society constitution. There is a proposed cut in members from 30 to 18. These members, instead of being elected by students, would be appointed by Council. They should be appointed on their merit regardless of their faculty. This means that, if they desired it, all 18 members could be chosen from any one faculty.

Council also passed another brief stating that "the University of Alberta should establish a course in journalism." This brief is to be presented to the University authorities.

It seems that the Class of '48 left a \$107 surplus and decided that it should be used to buy something for the SUB. Suggestions from students are invited, as Council could not make up their minds as to what to buy. The most agreeable idea seemed to be that trophy cups be bought and used as awards in billiards, table tennis, and chess tournaments.

A contract concerning the E and G and binding to the Students' Union and Schofield & Wood Advertising Agency was read. The contract seems favorable to the Students' Union and was passed after some heated discussion. This discussion was due mostly to misunderstanding.

Olga Barilko, senior women's member on the SUB House Committee, presented a recommendation to Council concerning changes for varied functions in the lounges. This was put into a motion, but was defeated after prolonged discussion (half-hour). All like motions were also defeated.

Finally a motion was passed stating "that only University clubs and those groups closely associated to the students use the building, and that they not be charged." Further, a motion was passed to the effect that the person running the public address system would have to be approved by the House Committee, and could charge a fee.

## Elaborate Costuming Feature Drama Society Production

By Eric Harvie

Arrangements for the Drama Society's fall production are steadily proceeding for the three performances on December 7, 8, and 9.

A double-bill program of Shavian plays will be presented, in memory of the great playwright and philosopher. Heading the program will be "Androcles and the Lion." This play tells the familiar Aesop fable in terms of modern society and the place Christianity takes in it. It is generally conceded to be Shaw's greatest comedy.

With "Androcles," a one-act farce will be shown. Entitled "Passions, Poisons and Petrifications," the play uproariously satirizes all melodramas.

For the two plays a total of four different stage sets were designed. Under the supervision of the drama club's technical director, Alan Cameron, these sets have been designed and are already under construction.

Featured in the sets for "Androcles" are two large ramps leading from the floor of Convocation Hall to the stage apron. These ramps represent the various roads converging at the entrance to Rome. A fifteen-foot high Roman arch appears in the same scene as the city's gate and is flanked by the high city walls.

In a later scene, the arch again appears, this time ingeniously disguised as the entrance to the pit of the Colosseum where the Christian martyrs are being put to death. Three large sets of stairs lead up to the top of the arch where a special attachment represents the Emperor's private box.

For "Passions, Poisons and Petrifications" a relatively simple set is being constructed. In the style of the Victorian era, the scene will present the boudoir of Lady Magnesia Filanemache. A large bay window and a canopied four-poster bed will be highlights of this set.

Costumes for the two productions are being handled by Muriel Steinhauer, second year Education student. Approximately forty costumes are being made by her committee in both ancient Roman and Victorian styles.

Of special interest in the costume designs for "Androcles" is that of the lion, played by Ted Kemp. Mrs. O. J. Walker, well-known throughout Edmonton for her artistic abilities, is doing both the lion's outfit and two osten costumes required by the script. Constructing masks for these beasts, Mrs. Walker reports that she is endeavoring to get a Victor Moore expression upon the lion's mask.

Both the costumes and the set for "Androcles" will be very colorful, taking in many of the rich shades of red and purple common to the Victorian era. Although most of the costumes for the play are relatively simple, many elaborate soldier and peasant garments are being made. The soldier's costumes will feature both shields,

## Officials Discuss Student Discipline

Delineation of the boundary between administration and student responsibility in disciplinary matters was the subject of a meeting of faculty and students held in the President's office Wednesday, November 15.

Sitting as a sub-committee of the Committee on Student Discipline, the meeting presided over by Dean Macdonald of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Present were President Stewart; Dean Hardy of the Faculty of Engineering; Prof. Sparby, President; Mike O'Byrne, President of the Students' Union; Stu Knop, Treasurer of the Union; Al Cawsey, President of the Disciplinary Committee, and Jim Woods, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

The meeting was held as a result of recommendations made to the Dean's Council by a committee of the Students' Union last year following the suspension of The Gateway after publication of the Engineer's Edition.

Preliminary discussions held yesterday it was felt by the sub-committee that in respect to all cases the suspension of The Gateway after publication of the Engineer's Edition should be initiated by the Students' Union, and that, although the administration should have an over-riding authority to step in, every opportunity should be given to the students to handle such matters themselves.

heavy helmet and some Etruscan death masks.

Properties for the two plays are being handled by a committee headed by Pernis Langill. Featured here are various Roman swords, gowns, whips and a special loggnette for the playboy Emperor. Also being constructed is an ox-cart in which the captured lion is transported to the Colosseum.

Ticket sales for the Shavian evening will commence on Nov. 25th, at both the Arts building and the Students' Union Building foyer. Reserved seats are selling for \$1.25 and \$1.00, while rush seats are available for 75c. Special reductions will be given to students on presentation of their Students' Union cards.

## On Saturday, Whispering Grass



Hawaiian Quarter Dance sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society will feature a Hula-Hula chorus line shown above as they practice their routine in preparation for the event. Center above is Al Affleck, who will direct the girls in the dance number.

## E.U.S. Hawaiian Quarter

Step into a tropical world at the EUS Hawaiian Quarter on Saturday, November 18. Informal dancing, with music by Hugh Baker, will continue from nine until midnight.

EUS members will be admitted for 50c and non-members for 75c. Jewel Dwyer, social convener, and George Assman, publicity, expect about 500 couples for one of the best informal dances of the year.

Decorations, directed by Gerry Grant, are something different. Guests will cross the bridge to the land of Hawaii where each girl will be given a colorful, rustling lei to wear for the festive evening and

keep as a souvenir.

Among the decorations centering around the bandstand will be the gigantic backdrop made by Mary Elizabeth McLaren and Mel Anderson.

The floor show features the Hula dance under the direction of Al Affleck. You won't want to miss seeing the girls, dressed in swirling grass skirts, go through the routine. There will also be a take-off on Danny Kaye, a football skit, and vocals for your entertainment.

As a publicity stunt hula-boys are going to raid the campus residences.

Editor Scott

## McGill Students Reinstated As Publication Ban Lifted

Suspended since Nov. 14 by the Discipline Committee of McGill University because of "exaggerated publicity" which the McGill Daily had used in advance of a student party, four McGill students were reinstated Thursday. The students were Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society; James Cartier, president of the McGill Union; John Scott, editor of the McGill Daily; and Douglas Campbell, chairman of the committee which produced the show.

Initial cause of the campus crisis was an advance story carried by the McGill Daily in support of a charity fund drive in which it was stated that Saturday night's entertainment would consist of a "monster extravaganza" featuring "dancing, gambling, games and drinking."

Dr. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria, announced following the publication of the story, that no resident women would be allowed to attend because of the breach of two rules—one against hard liquor on the campus and the other that nothing in the nature of a chorus line is permitted unless on a platform. The Daily story describing the program stated that there would be a Hoop-in dance, but instead of wooden pegs, "three girls will donate their net-stocking ankles, calves and thighs." In addition the story announced that "thirsty guests will be served at the bar, where rye and scotch will be sold, while beer will be sold in the reading room for the patrons of the gambling tables."

On Monday the Discipline Committee of the university, with Principal F. Cyril James as chairman, met to consider the case. As a result of the meeting, the university decided to suspend four student leaders involved until a meeting of the faculty and the University on Wednesday, and to ban the student publication.

Students were advised to procure tickets for the first week of the performance. Campus clubs and overtown organizations have reserved blocks of seats for second week showings.

Studio Players were first organized on the campus last year, and the group presented one drama, Pirandello's play, "Henry IV." Staging of this production was one of the best presented in the city last year. Several members of the old group of the Players are again acting in "School For Wives," and new members have joined the group. Two new members are Varsity students June Richards and Walter Kaas. Both students have acted previously in drama club productions.

Members of the cast are Professor Robert Orchard, Lois Enright, Robert Kretzel, June Richards, Fred Bendle, Walter Kaas, Craig Elliot, Walter Bryant and Dave Panar.

## Affirmative Wins Debating Union Rugby Decision

A decisive decision in favor of a return of senior football to the U of A campus was registered Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall at the first meeting of the University Debating Club. Despite a very poor showing by the affirmative team, left in what has been one of the most hotly contested issues here for the past two years.

Guest speaker was Maury Van Vleet, head of the Physical Education Department and former coach of the football team. After a short resume of football at U of A from before the war to 1948, when it was discontinued, Dr. Van Vleet described present conditions. At Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba there is now no football, while UBC is in an American Conference from which it would be unlikely to drop out. Footbal is being the focal point for a unit in the field of university international co-operation.

Before the committee served refreshments, the M.C. announced that further International Nights of a similar nature would be held soon on the campus.

Students who are apathetic by forming a rallying point for campus spirit at present with the bud, get out to a minimum and reduced student enrollment was Ted Kemp's main argument against the resolution.

The business aspect of senior football was discussed by Pete Lougheed, who brought forward a scheme whereby a University team could be made completely self-supporting. We still have the \$2,500 (Continued on Page 2) (See: DEBATING UNION)

## Committee On Student Affairs To Consider Question Friday

By a unanimous vote Students' Council adopted a resolution put forward by The Gateway advocating the establishment of a course in journalism at the University of Alberta.

The resolution will now be placed before the President of the University and will come up for discussion at a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs to be held Friday, Nov. 17.

The Committee on Student Affairs is a committee of the Senate of the University. It is comprised of the Chancellor and the President of the University, and leading members of the Senate, Faculty and Students' Union.

The text of the resolution, advanced by Editor Jim Woods, is as follows:

Whereas one of the primary purposes of The Gateway is to provide training in journalism for the students of the University of Alberta;

And whereas a chronic shortage of trained staff makes it impossible for The Gateway to realize this end;

And whereas members of The Gateway staff have in the past suffered in their academic standing through devoting time to The Gateway;

And whereas the aggregate of material appearing in The Gateway is of something less than university calibre;

And whereas the dissemination of such material throughout the province and the dominion reflects directly on the University of Alberta;

And whereas those in authority at the University of Alberta have in the past recognized the difficulties besetting The Gateway and have attempted to alleviate the situation by:

1. Recording with a student's academic record the fact that he has held a senior Gateway position, and by
2. Awarding two hundred dollars per year to the Editor-in-Chief, and by
3. Requesting members of the faculty to encourage past students interested in writing to contribute columns to The Gateway;

And whereas these attempts by the authorities have not served to appreciably improve the situation;

And whereas The Gateway is now the only major student activity not assisted by persons from without the student body;

And whereas a large number of students graduating from the Faculty of Arts and Science have entered the field of journalism;

And whereas it is likely that a large number of students graduating from the Faculty of Arts and Science will in the future apply their degrees in the Faculty in the field of journalism;

And whereas the establishment of a course in journalism in the Faculty of Arts and Science would prove of benefit to The Gateway, to the student body, and to the graduates from the Faculty of Arts and Science;

It is hereby resolved that the University of Alberta should establish a course in journalism.

## Musical Club Features Two University Artists

This is the third in a series of the Musical Club's Sunday afternoon concerts.

Jocelyn Rogers, pianist, and William Kelly, tenor, will be the featured artists on the Musical Club's concert Sunday, November 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

Jocelyn, a senior in the Fine Arts faculty, has been accompanist for the Mixed Chorus for the past three years and is the piano soloist with the University Symphony orchestra. She is a member of the Musical Club executive and was a featured soloist last year. Besides her musical interests, Jocelyn is vice-president of the Wauneta Society and was one of the delegates from Alberta sent to the ISS summer seminar in France.

Bill, senior student in chemical engineering, is a member of the Mixed Chorus as well as for the previous years. He has given for the Musical Club. He has also sung on several radio programs and for the Allegro Club.

Jocelyn Rogers, above, practices on the Students' Union grand for her concert in the Mixed Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Appearing with her on the Musical Club's program is Bill Kelly, left, who is a tenor of some repute. Both artists have been featured artists on campus musical programs presented last year.

# THE GATEWAY



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## UAB Council Representation

The present practice of seating three members of the UAB on Students' Council can scarcely be justified. With the removal of athletic activities from control of Council, it is inherent in the establishment of the UAB, it does not seem reasonable that the athletic interests on the campus should have such a voting power on the non-athletic activities of the student body.

In bringing up this point we have no complaint about the actions of the UAB members at present on Council. Nor do we suspect the UAB of any subversive plot.

At the same time we realize that some form of liaison is necessary between Council and the UAB. But we do not believe that that liaison should consist of three UAB votes on Council. One member of the UAB should be sufficient—and he in an ex-officio capacity.

To argue that in having three UAB members on Council is also to have three Council members on the UAB is specious reasoning. These members are first and foremost executive members of the UAB and they derive their right to sit on Council from that very fact. The result is that, quite conceivably, an organization, foreign to Council, can through its members on Council exert a strong influence on Council decisions affecting the non-athletic activities of the students. But it is impossible for Council to effect in any way the decisions of the UAB.

With Council already over-populated it would seem reasonable to correct this anomaly. Reduction of the UAB representation would remove any danger of unjustifiable pressure and at the same time, by reducing the size of Council, serve to enable a more expeditious execution of Council business.

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## Gardner Named As Treasurer Of Ed Society

First year student Betty-Lou Gardner has been appointed treasurer of the EUS. A change in the constitution was made to be in effect for this year.

Jewel Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Tynchyn were appointed to undertake the duties of vice-president until an election is held.

The executive decided that in order to save time, and since Betty-Lou was capable, an appointment, instead of an election, should be made.

One of the EUS constitution is to be presented to Education students by their class representatives.

## Seminar Delegates IRC-ISS Speakers

Delegates to the Third Canadian International Seminar, held this summer at Pontigny, France, will be speakers at a combined IRC-ISS meeting in Med 158, Monday afternoon at 4:30.

The three delegates will give their report to the students, discussing serious aspects of the summer conference which they attended, as well as the problems of contemporary Europe.

The seminar was attended by fifty Canadian and seventy foreign university students. Delegates from the University of Alberta were David McDonald, Jocelyn Rogers and Pauline Sutermeister.

## Student Art Club Features Water Color Illustration

A water colour demonstration by Mr. J. B. Taylor of the Department of Fine Arts and Art History, Allison Forbes will be the main items on the agenda of the Student Art Club next Thursday, Nov. 23, according to plans made at the Wednesday meeting.

In order that the club could choose from the full membership, elections were postponed until after the demonstration on Thursday.

Major activity for this year is the projected decoration of the Outdoor Club's cabin. Early in the meeting plans were made to begin working on the cabin on Thursday, Nov. 23, shelved in favor of the membership during demonstration.

William S. Armstrong, president, outlined last year's activities and discussed plans for this year. He also made an invitation to those interested to drop around to his home Saturday afternoons where an informal art session with a musical background is held.

## Wives' Club Begin Handicraft Classes

The Students' Wives' Club recently began its handicraft classes for the wives of university students. In these classes, which are held every other Thursday night in the Students' Union Building, the ladies learn leathercraft, petti-point, smocking and other arts while their husbands are home studying. The organization is trying to get permission to use one of the gymnasiums on the campus so that classes in gymnastics may also be offered.

Mrs. William S. Armstrong, wife of a Dent senior, is president of the club; Mrs. J. W. Freeland, wife of a Law senior, vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Casway, wife of a Law senior, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, wife of a Dent senior, treasurer; Mrs. S. P. Owen, wife of an Ag senior, social chairman; and Mrs. G. L. Norem, wife of an Engineering senior, program chairman. Mrs. A. J. Cook is honorary president of the organization, composed of 90 students' wives.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB demonstration of Flash Photography will be given at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 in the SUB. Members are asked to bring prints of the shots taken on model night.

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## Class System

Editor, The Gateway.

I note with interest the petitions posted recently protesting the abolition of the Junior and Sophomore classes. I don't think the petition will get much support, as these classes haven't benefited.

I have been thinking, and have come to the conclusion that the thing wrong with the class system is this: there is nothing that the classes, as such, can do. All that is done is the holding of one dance.

I think that, if the students support this petition, and the classes start something more than one formal dance, to the classes will show then the system will work, as does in the neighboring University of Manitoba, etc.

INTERESTED.

## The Only One!

Editor, The Gateway.

I have read your editorial of Nov. 10, and have found it rather interesting. Only one small point remains in doubt—I am at a loss to find it any meaning whatever. The item is a masterpiece of derision, probably written, if I may believe the suggestion, in a fit of complete anger or disgust. It possibly even contains some admirable suggestions for improvement—of something or other.

If, Mr. Editor, you wrote this simply in jest of those who deplore conditions everywhere and anywhere, then more power to you for your insight. If, on the other hand, you had a definite complaint in mind, I think that the student body would enjoy a short enunciation of the ill, so that we could appreciate not only the horrible sounds, emitting from your inequatorial mind, but also the sight of the torture that occurs within.

ROSS GARRISON.

## Vocational Planning Topic Professor Smith's Lecture

Henry David Thoreau claimed that he was being at college. He was informed that he had graduated in navigation, while Stephen Leacock reported that a Scotchman of his acquaintance had told him that as

## Debating Union

(Cont'd From Page 1)

from the equipment we sold to the Eskimo Club. This could be used for new equipment. In addition, the Capital Expenditure Fund, which accumulates \$4,000 a year for athletic expenses, could be used, at least in part, for senior football. Games could be played at the grid if a new fence and seats were erected, rather than at Clark Stadium, which takes 12 percent of the gate. The revival would not be on a grand scale, Mr. Longfield admitted, but the team could play Saskatchewan, the Juniors, and three Montana teams in four home and two away games. He estimated that total expenditures would be \$5,500. This could be obtained mainly from gate receipts if students were charged 75c and others \$1.00.

Don Matheson, taking the negative, said that support of the Eskimos does not necessarily mean students would support a college team. The Eskimo club depends on intercity rivalry and the fact that the Grey Cup is at stake. What will be college team play for? he asked. He cited the lack of interest in former years when Alberta played Saskatchewan and the isolated position of the U of A, which increases travelling expenses and decreases intensive rivalry, as reasons for deciding against the return of football.

Following the four speakers there was a general debate. Because of small attendance, procedure was changed so that speakers could address the meeting as often as they wished. Support by the alumni contrast with Eastern universities and the use of the Capital Expenditure Fund were brought out in the general debate. After the discussion the question was put to a vote, with the majority in favor of the resolution.

## Aspiration?

Editor, The Gateway.

Tuesday's daily newspapers carried accounts of the suspension of four McGill University students as well as the suspension of publication of the McGill Daily.

If I may say so, I think this affair is just one more example of the exaggeration of the press. I have half a suspicion that someone wanted publicity for either McGill University or the McGill Daily in playing up the story.

In reading the actual copy of the Daily which started all the rumpus I can find nothing which could shock or offend anyone. The McGill Daily (at one time anyway) would have found four-inch headlines to the effect: "The McGill Daily's editor personally, and find it hard to think of him plotting such escapades (though not too hard). I know the other three who were suspended as well, and cannot believe them capable of such irresponsibility to the university newspaper field."

Which leaves McGill University itself. First there was the case of Irving running off to study (and play football). Publicity. Now this. Publicity (good or bad—publicity is the state of the ill, so that we could appreciate not only the horrible sounds, emitting from your inequatorial mind, but also the sight of the torture that occurs within.

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark, or one of those eastern places. Gnashing yours, APPALLED.



## STUDENT STREET

by Don Matheson

## THAT'S LIFE

It's been a tough week.

The team we've been touting all year waited until the last possible moment to drop dead, and we were left sitting on a large broken limb, clutching our oil hat, and trying to figure out how to dispose of a mountain of instant coffee.

Next year's Dominion champions split a two-game series in the South. Wednesday we debated and lost; and Thursday turned out to be one of the "Chumps" again.

Thursday, too, we were forced to check mirrors all day looking for the expected change, but were only greeted by the usual horrible reflection. Oh, well, some days a guy just can't make a dime.

## DOES THE UNION SUIT?

Have been wondering lately whether the Students' Union Building exactly fits the purpose to which it was intended.

One thing is sure. It must have been designed by an old man.

No student wants to do that much plain sitting. Which is one of the reasons the "games room" is always so full. When a student has a half hour to spare he wants to be doing something. He, or she, sits down over a cup of coffee, and talks, or would like to get in a game of ping-pong or what have you.

Too bad the whole basement couldn't have been a games room. And having those two gigantic lounges empty most of the time is a terrific waste.

Heard an admirable suggestion last night. One of the faculty members agitated for putting all three lounges on one floor at the time plans were being discussed.

And the floor would be so constructed that the walls between lounges could be removed when a dance came along, making the entire top floor a gigantic ballroom. In the building, too, was the Snack Bar for intermission refreshments.

Wonder why the suggestion was turned down?

## NO TICKEE, NO CLACKEE

We have a beef to pass along.

One of the photographers from the Photo Directorate attended a dance function in the Mixed Lounge last weekend. He took his pictures, and then, after depositing his camera, he decided he would like to dance awhile, he was summarily ejected by the soulless ginks in charge.

Is this fair?

To photograph spends his time going to the function, lugging around a camera, collecting equipment, and then several hours afterwards developing and printing the pictures. Yet, when he wants to trip the light fantastic, he gets tossed out on his ear.

Part of the trouble stems from the fact that the constitution only provides for two sets of tickets for the press.

Since the Photo Directorate now is a separate body, neither mothered by The Gateway nor fathered by the Evergreen and Gold, they don't get any tickets.

We would suggest that the Students' Council arrange another set of tickets to be sent directly to the Photo Directorate.

## QUERUM QUORUM

Were slightly amused at the ruling passed last week by Students' Council concerning budget meetings.

It works this way. If there is a quorum in attendance, any decisions made at the meeting, any amendments, are binding on the council.

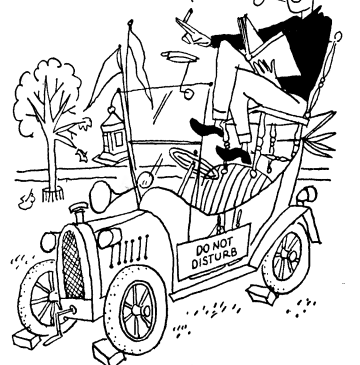
But suppose the succeeding Students' Councils are not as honest, hard-working, fearless and conscientious as is our present administration. Something gets into the budget that isn't good for the students.

A group argues against this something, but when a count is made, there isn't a quorum, so the budget passes anyway.

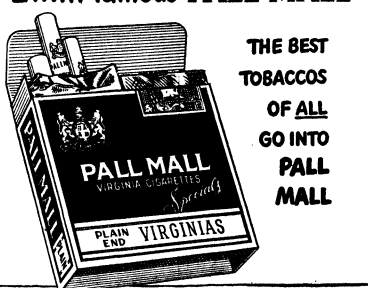
All you have to do is to get 200 signatures on a petition and call a general meeting.

What happens of the "querum quorum" ruling also applies to this meeting?

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# Kiddin'... On The Keys

By Al E. Cahlt

Strolled into the SUB (or Slow Up, Bub... there's only one door open... Building) yesterday, and after stepping inside the door of the naughty-pine (Pine foot-pole) tea-pee on the second floor, we noticed an excited collection of our fellow females.

A group of dewey-eyed, apple-cheeked freshettes were gathered around a harder and from the air of eager anticipation that something was in the wind.

Then we remembered the reason for all the frenzied activity. The fraternity rushing season is coming to the apex, or pin point, around which the whole thing revolves. Not to pledge at least forty new females a year is a crime of the first magnitude, punishable only by the loss of the lease when the coffers cough for the last time due to insufficient nourishment.

So this is the time of the year when the rushed can become the brushed with soul shattering audaciousness, when Lifebuoy gets a real lathering, when the Sen-sen company gets out of the red on it's yearly operations.

For the special benefit of all those contemplating committing fratricide this fall, we've prepared a short "program", because, as the old saying goes, "You can't tell the players from their prayers without a program."

You didn't realize it, pledging, but you received your first once-over-lightly during registration. You were inspected for evidences of well filled sweaters, well filled wallets, and sturdy thick skins while you line up for your fresh cards and beanies. You'd be amazed at how much volunteer help in alphabet sweaters is available that first week. It's very handy to know names and bank account numbers ahead of the rest of the mob--er, mob.

Before telling you about the beer parties, cheer parties, sneer parties, and tear parties coming up, it might be a good idea to give a short run-down on the tactical situation.

There are four sisterhoods off the campus. (Sisterhood is not to be confused with Chicago's definition of the word in the female genre, i.e., Moll--woman engaged in nefarious activities.)

One of these sisterhoods is awfully handy to Tuck, and it saves considerable wear and tear on the crockery when nine o'clock coffee time comes around after rushing season is over. These girls have a completely whitewashed reputation as well as house, so if you're pure as the driven snow and just as cold, this is it.

Across the avenue--and into the breeze are the Doo Good girls, who are the upper crust and not nearly so spare. Well filled sweaters don't count too much here, and they're sort of a June and January assortment of the South and North.

Then there's the Triple Triangle Inn, and these girls usually are.

Last, but please, not least, are the coeds who used to be strategically interned near the hospital, but who can now be found by looking for the beacon blazing over the porch on 88th Avenue. You'll also recognize the place by the large number of second year students round and about.

For your own protection, we'd like to be able to give you a complete coverage of the old men's homes, but there seems to be too many flats to describe each and every one. We've got space to uncover a few of them, though.

One large brick establishment (not to be confused with the proverbial) is a Mausoleum for Muscles, and the inmates go in for trophy hunting. If you're a male, and you've got hair on your eye-balls, the aroma of rubbing alcohol will keep you in a blissful fog while you contemplate the intramural and Interface silverware tastefully arranged on the mantle. These males also have a favorite question they like to pop at unfunny females. It's a short "Do Up" followed rapidly by a coy, whispered "I do."

Or perhaps your taste runs. Pope in on the semi-circle opposite Arts and down a bit, but remember too much will make you Sicks.

Then, too, there's always the Sammys of "What Makes Sammy Run?" fame. The answer is obvious of course. It's the same thing that makes the coed in front run, too.

Students who wish to clarify any matter respecting employment may do so by approaching officers of the Commission who are to visit each university and college some time during the period November 22 to

but in a slower, half-hearted sort of a way. You'll might like that ubher athletic place, too. The accommodation was found very comfortable by visiting athletes, and they have a lovely little band for the music lovers in the crowd.

From the smoke and flame that's issuing from the Editor's ears as we write these words, we realize that we've used up all our space for this week. So we'll have to postpone our discussion of this week's party life for another time.

But, girls, don't despair if you don't get one of those pleased gold-plated pins with their pretty, symbolic chains. There is another little pin, sort of double-cross shaped, available to the losers.

It's gold lacquered and feather edged, and it only costs a dollar, not a hundred, a year. While it isn't a passport to scintillating evenings of canasta or gay balls at the "Mac", it opens the door to many a simply dandy hike and tea party.

And so our little tale is done. And so the pledged get a real lathering. To get the dough, and take their paid-for place. In that mad, impetuous, phrenetic Beneath the midnight sun.

\*On second thought, maybe it's Sentimental Spruce... I'm just 'knots' after you.

## CSC To Employ University Grads, Undergraduates

Ottawa, Nov. 13--The Civil Service Commission has announced that it is going into the university market for 300 graduates and 1,700 undergraduates to meet the needs of the Federal Government in 1951. The undergraduates will be offered summer employment only.

The students will be selected from all fields of study, but over eighty-five percent of the appointments, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, will go to those with training in science or engineering.

For example, civil and mechanical engineers will make up a third of the graduate selections and a quarter of the undergraduate selections. The short-term jobs will also draw 300 from the field of geology and 150 from the field of biology.

The salaries for graduates with past or honor degrees will run from \$2,400 to \$2,700 a year. Undergraduates, hired for a three or four-month period, will receive from \$110 to \$135 a month, depending on the field of study, academic record, number of years at university, and related work experience. Post-graduate students are also hired for the summer and may get as much as \$300 a month if their particular qualifications are in great need.

Appointments will be made all across the country and only a relatively small proportion will be at Ottawa. This is especially so in the case of undergraduates since assignments to survey parties will make up a large percentage of the 1,700 summer jobs. Many of these will be related to the candidate's field of study and, therefore, should be of value in his subsequent career.

The Commission will insist on a high standard of scholarship in selecting graduates for long-term employment and, to a lesser extent, will follow the same pattern in selecting undergraduates for summer employment. The standards will be relaxed slightly in those fields wherein there is a shortage, notably civil engineering and geology, but in the main the Government is only seeking the better than average students.

Last year, for instance, it accepted only ten percent of the graduates who made application, and twenty-five percent of the undergraduates. The standards this year will probably be even more exacting and, if necessary, jobs will be left vacant rather than filled with mediocre candidates.

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## Flight Cadets Receive Instructions



(Editor's Note: Jocelyn Rogers, the writer of this article, was one of three delegates from the University of Alberta to the ISS Seminar, held this summer in France. This is the second of a series of articles, and deals with the European attitude toward recent American economic aid.)

I wish I could take you down the streets of one of the towns or cities in France, so that you would get the real meaning of Marshall Aid to Europe. We would probably pass new homes, office buildings and new apartment blocks scattered along the streets. In some places it is almost impossible to imagine that there had been any war damage.

But at the same time, we would see store windows filled with beautiful clothes and wonderful foods, which the ordinary person in France can't buy.

The Marshall Plan is not popular with the French people. France is proud—proud of her own great armies and leaders, proud of the war she has won or hoped to win, proud of her own and proud of her past—of what she once knew. The people are still living with this in their minds. Now, they are not like the Marshall Plan because it means that the French are being dependent on American people. They do not want to have to rely on the Americans for existence; naturally they feel they must supply their own needs.

Some of the students of the Seminar felt that America is trying to "buy" France. They thought that the States is trying to enforce its capitalist principles on the French. Others felt that it was a "good will" gesture.

Surely the Americans have enough good will or kindness in their hearts that they could send aid to a war-torn country without being accused of building up colonies, was one remark. Others thought that America is trying to gain an indirect influence on or part in the Schuman Plan. If America supplies France with material needs, then she probably feels that she should have some say as to what goes on in French politics.

However, some of the Germans thought this was rather impossible. The Americans are giving Germany just as much, if not more, Marshall Aid in order to build up the country. America is giving Germany all the new materials—new farm machinery, office supplies, while in Holland and parts of France they are getting old material that was once used in Germany.

The Germans thought this was not quite right, but it seemed to most of us, I think, that the best materials were going where they would best be put to use. Germany has the Ruhr, with which America would like to commute.

When asked about the choice between Communism and American capitalism, the students usually shrugged their shoulders. They were both bad, but capitalism seemed the lesser of the two evils. The Germans were even more pessimistic than this. They knew that Russia can come over the eastern border whenever she wants and take control. They also know that American control could be enforced in a very short time. Again, they would rather have American control, just because it is the lesser of the two evils. The thought of getting to work

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Some of you are probably asking what the outlook is in France, Marshall Aid will cease in 1952, and then what? The ideal, of course, would be for France to be able to support herself, and provide all her own needs. But most of the Europeans don't believe she will be in such a favorable position. Americans can't help but send aid. It is the best way she has of influencing France. The French again shrug their shoulders and say, "Why shouldn't they send aid? They can't afford not to!"

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—Photos by Moshinsky.

# ISS Seminar

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—Photos by Moshinsky.

## 34 U. of A. Flight Cadets Receive Training In Summer

The above pictures show various activities of Flight Cadets during their summer service with the RCAF University Flight. Thirty-four first year Flight Cadets from the University of Alberta flew by Dakota aircraft to London, Ont., where they joined Flights from eight other Canadian Universities. They were UBC, U of Sask, U of Man, Queens, U of Toronto, U of Western

December 6. (University authorities will know the exact date.) Posters describing the employment opportunities will be sent to university placement offices about the end of November and may also be seen in National Employment Service offices, Civil Service Commission offices, and elsewhere. The closing dates for applications will mostly come in the period mid-December to mid-January. The poster announcements of competitions will indicate the exact closing dates and set out all other pertinent information.

The Commission is also distributing a booklet, "Civil Service Careers for College Graduates", to universities and colleges, and this will contain descriptions of the main entrance classes for university graduates, the opportunities for advancement and other benefits of government employment, and information on a variety of matters that should be of value to prospective job seekers. The Commission invites your interest.

ENGINEERING ORGANIZATIONS MEETING IN PARIS

A conference of international engineering organizations called by UNESCO has just taken place in Paris. The session was called to set up machinery for improved coordination of the activities of international engineering congresses, and to consider the constitution of a committee of international engineering organizations.

FOR RENT  
One large double room, close in; kitchen facilities available. Apply Mrs. Moffat, 11125 89 Ave. Phone 37276.

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# News 'n' Views From Other U's

By Frank Miklos

CUP Editor

**Politics**  
Queens—The November session of the Model Parliament will be headed by the Liberals. The party has officially invited Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to the opening session, November 21. Conservatives and CCF-ers will form the opposition at the November session.

The French-Canadian political outlook will be represented in Queen's Model Parliament, in the "Parti feuille d'érable" (maple leaf party).  
The party's ranks are open to all students interested in the French-Canadian point of view on political questions. No qualifications are required other than the desire to establish goodwill between the adherents of two dominant Canadian ways of living, organizers said.

McGill—The Progressive Conservative Club will act as the government at McGill's first Model Parliament of the term scheduled for Nov. 15. Topic for debate will be provided to current political and international issues. Official opposition will be provided by the Labour Progressive Party.

U of S—Four, perhaps five, parties will contest the elections for the Parliamentary Forum. The parties take part in the Forum in November 24 are: Liberals, CCF, LPP, and Progressive Conservatives. The Social Credit Party may also be admitted to the elections.

A novel discrepancy has arisen within the ranks of the Social Crediters. Due to a small representation, the elected leader and his executive decided to amalgamate their party with the Progressive Conservatives. The S.C. leadership has been challenged by an independent campaigner, and the fate of the S.C. party is not clear.

**Cheaper Fares**  
The fight is on for reduced car fare for university students in Montreal. Begun by McGill, the drive is getting support from Sir George Williams College and Loyola College.

Students justify the petition on grounds that one of the major expenses of students is the money spent on intercity transportation.

**Rules**  
Saskatoon—The Physical Education Department has decreed a rule of law whereby it may exclude a student from university athletic activities for one year if such student is smoking or drinking, or is destroying university property. To show that it means business, the department has already suspended a student for smoking in the gym. The Sheaf points out that the regulations have been imposed to prevent damage to the gym floor and the possibility of fire.

**UBC Alumni Generous**  
Vancouver—A gift of \$15,477 will be made to the University of British Columbia by the UBC Alumni Association. The gift will be allocated to four projects: The Sedgewick Memorial Fund to establish a lectureship in English;

**Trop Dangereux?**  
Montreal—Censorship imposed on the editorial columns of the "Le Quartier Latin", the French language newspaper of the University of Montreal, has now been lifted.

Copy for the paper will require two copy readers before it goes to the press. However, this step is not intended to impose actual censorship on the paper.

**Rep. System for Acadia**  
Wolfville—The Student's Council of Acadia was dissolved recently in favor of the new Student Representative Council. Now for the first time, all Students' Union business will be carried on by a representative council. Up to this time much of the business of the student government was carried out by assembly of all Union members. This was considered unwieldy and last year a new constitution was drawn up providing for a cabinet and representative council.

**"Godless Institution"**  
McGill—Dr. Charlotte Whitton, the prominent social worker and writer who was in the limelight of the baby adoption case in the West a couple of years ago, hit the news headlines again. Last week she was quoted by the Canadian Press as having told a meeting of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association that the U of Toronto is a "godless institution". The charge was denied by Dr. Whitton, and claims she had been misquoted by the CP.

Dr. Whitton ticked off other Canadian educational institutions, too, by saying that education in Canada is headed toward materialism and godlessness—the goals of Communism.

## Fewer Students Enrolled At U of T

Toronto, Oct. 31 (CUP)—The University of Toronto has 1947 fewer students than at this time last year. In a report recently made public, President Sidney Smith said the total enrollment for this session is 11,825 compared with 13,772 in 1949. There are 2174 fewer over-enrolled men and women, but 237 more have come directly to the University from the Secondary Schools.

Arts continues to be the largest faculty, with 5038 enrolments. Engineering is second with 2053. The School of Graduate Studies has 1113 registered so far, including graduates from every Canadian university and many in Great Britain, the United States and other parts of the world. This is by far the largest graduate school in Canada, and enrolment is expected to go even higher during the next few weeks.

## UNESCO BOOK COUPONS TO BE USED BY GERMANS

The Federal Republic of Germany has now been added to the area of operation of the UNESCO Book Coupon System, which enables individuals and institutions in soft-currency countries to buy books and periodicals in hard currency countries and pay them in their national money.

This system, which was inaugurated by UNESCO two years ago, now covers nineteen countries. More than half a million dollars' worth of coupons have so far been put into circulation by UNESCO.

Alberta Graduate . . .



. . . In Leduc Fire

Dennis Kutichinsky, one of the sixteen persons injured in the hotel blast in Leduc on Saturday, is a graduate of U of A.

After obtaining his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering in May, 1949, Dennis began work with the Provincial Department of Public Works. It was in his capacity as engineer for the department that he was in the town.

He was prominent in ESS affairs and was on the Engineers' Ball Committee in his final year. Dennis is married and is a native Edmontonian.

## Catholic Students Propose New National Organization

Montreal, Nov. 4 (CUP)—Groundwork has been laid for the formation of an organization which would play the role on Catholic university camp that Newman clubs fulfill in non-sectarian universities.

Student and religious leaders from Laval, University of Ottawa, St. Dunstan's and the University of Montreal have already held two meetings to iron out basic questions and recommendations arising out of these meetings will be forwarded to an organizational meeting to be held at the University of Montreal on November 11.

Delegates to the two preliminary meetings felt the new organization—to be called the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students (CFCUS)—was necessary for three reasons:

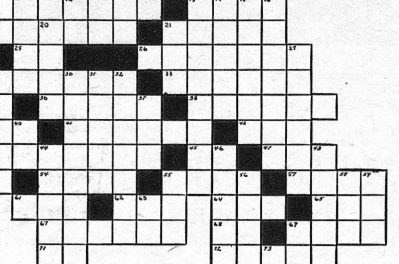
(1) "At the present time there is no nation-wide student organization meeting representative of Catholic thought on the University level."  
(2) "According to the views of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, all Catholic groups must unite to defeat the materialistic ideology which stands now as a menace against our civilization."

(3) "More than ever before we feel the necessity of establishing a Catholic movement (a) to spread the Catholic thought in regard to the social and professional obligations of the leading class (elite) of tomorrow, (b) to promote a revival of the spiritual values in the student life."

The report of the delegates stressed that the proposed federation would not interfere with the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students "because the aims of our movement are totally different from those of NFCSU."

Activities of the proposed union would include an annual campaign to raise funds for Pax Romana, an international Catholic movement grouping 76 national units such as the proposed CFCUS in relief work.

The new union would organize national seminars and hold an annual conference "at which a definite stand will be taken on all important problems affecting Catholic students in Canada."



### DEFINITIONS

#### Across

1. River flood.
6. Definite article (Fr.).
8. Kind of pod.
10. Black gold (Brooklynese).
12. Dry.
13. Primitive.
17. After noon.
19. One who snatches.
21. A fish (Foss.).
22. Flower.
25. One of us.
26. What you seek after your degree.
28. Freshmen are often called this.
29. What the boys make at the girls.
33. Dutch coin.
34. Card game.
36. Sulphur and molasses.
38. Thinner.
39. Undergraduate (Slang).
41. Hair of a quadruped.
42. London County Council (Abbr.).
43. We get them every fall.
44. Not any.
47. Dole out in small portions.
49. Beginner.

54. Money lent.
55. Denumb.
57. Precipitate solids.
60. Case of toothpicks.
61. Kind of cat.
62. What couples do on the steps of Pembina.
64. The Engineers should know this 252 word allusion.
65. Triple (Prefix).
66. Take his course for strength.
67. Quality of ethanol.
68. Two e.n.s.
69. Sharp.
70. Reposes.
71. Upperclassman (Abbr.).
72. Scarcer.
74. Without.

#### Down

1. Flat piece.
2. Small opening.
3. Arabian commander.
4. Spread to dry.
5. Printer's measure.
6. Betty Grable can show you two of this.
7. Sin.
9. Bellicose.
11. Tibetan priest.
14. Relative.
15. Skillful (Poet).
16. Spiritual entity.
17. Diagram.
18. Eastern birds.
20. Worst.
21. Fall.
22. Twitch.
23. One (Ital.).
24. Annoying person.
27. Latches (Scott.).
29. Sky pilot.
30. Campus Know-it-all.
31. Bone of the sick-bed.
32. Make quiet.
35. Bunch of feathers.
37. Powder Room (Slang).
40. Exclamation.
44. Waste.
46. External.
48. Comes in.
49. At hand.
50. Diminutive suffix.
51. Birds.
52. Fuel.
53. War criminal.
55. What an Engineer becomes if he lives up to his boast.
56. Tarzan's lion.
58. Native mineral.
59. Succeed.
60. Upon.
69. Know (Scott.).
73. Sun god.

## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Nov. 17, to Thurs., Nov. 23, "All About Eve", starring Bette Davis, Anne Baxter and Gary Merrill.  
EMPRESS THEATRE—Sat., Nov. 18, to Friday, Nov. 24, "Crisis", with Gary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Signe Hasso and Ramon Novarro. Second feature, "Tulip", starring Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, and Nancy Kelly.

STRAND THEATRE—Tonight and Sat., Nov. 17 and 18, "Trigger Jr.", starring Roy Rogers. Added, "Jungle Stampede". Mon. and Tues., "Saints and Sinners", with Kieron Moore and Christine Norden. Added, "Hills of Oklahoma". Wed. to Sat., Nov. 22 to 25, "Rio Rita", Edmontion Civic Opera Society Production. GARNEAU THEATRE—Friday and Sat., Nov. 17 to 18, "Cariboo Trail", starring Randolph Scott and "Gaiety" Hayes. Technicolor. Added feature, "Leather Gloves". Mon. and Tues., Nov. 20 to 21, "Chain Lightning", starring Humphrey Bogart. Added features, "Fugkin Fusses", cartoon and news. Wed. and Thurs., "They Live By Night" and "Dangerous Profession".

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Nov. 16 to 18, "Palomino" and "Rusty Saves a Life". Nov. 20 to 25, "Bob and Sally".  
VARSCONA THEATRE—Nov. 18 to 24, "Bond Street", with Jean Kent and Roland Young.  
AVENUE THEATRE—Nov. 17 to 20, "Mother Was a Freshman" and "Fighting Fools". Nov. 21 to 23, "Walls of Jericho" and "Casbah".  
ROXY THEATRE—Nov. 17 to 20, "Adventures in Baltimore" and "Outpost in Morocco". Nov. 21 to 23, "Rose of Washington Square" and "Champion".

## Federal Education & Research Trust

### ESSAY COMPETITION

£100 IN PRIZES

THE TRUSTEES of the Federal Educational and Research Trust offer prizes to the value of £100 for the THREE best essays on:

### "IS ATLANTIC FEDERATION A STEP TOWARDS WORLD FEDERAL GOVERNMENT?"

This question involves the consideration, in relation to an Atlantic Federation, of:

- (a) the tension between East and West, politically, economically and ideologically;
- (b) the relationship of European countries to such a federation—should they join as independent states, or as a unit having first been federated;
- (c) the position of Germany.

### The Final Judges will include:

HERBERT AGAR  
DR. HENRI BRUGMANS  
NORMAN COUSINS  
LIONEL CURTIS, O.M.  
PROFESSOR J. E. MEADE

The essay will be judged on academic standards and the prizes will not be awarded unless the essays reach a sufficiently high level. Full rights of reproduction, in whole or in part, will belong to the Federal Educational and Research Trust, and it is regretted that no manuscripts can be returned.

### Rules

1. The competition is open to all of 30 years of age or under by the closing date.
2. The length of the essay should not exceed 4,000 words, in English.
3. Entries to be written on one side of the paper only. If possible, they should be typewritten in double-spacing.
4. It is desirable that a bibliography should be added.
5. The decision of the Judges must be considered final.
6. Entries must be received not later than January 31st, 1951.

### Entry Forms

Entry forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Federal Educational and Research Trust, 20 Buckingham Street, London, W.C.2.

### Result

The Result of the competition will be announced in the Press in 1951 and the winner will be notified by post.

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## Caustic Comments

By The Inspired Idiot

We learned with surprise that our grand piano has been taken from the hands of the campus's bungling musicians, who have nothing but an A.T.C.M. or an L.R.S.M. and moved to the Mixed Lounge. Here it will be at the disposal of more enlightened individuals.

These keyboard experts are trying desperately to reduce the tonal quality of our grand to that of a second-hand virginal. One has only to glance at the woodwork to see that the piano is in the hands of, or under the feet of, highly specialized people. Not everyone can pound a piano into complete submission in such an efficient way.

Someone has suggested that the piano be taken back to the music room. Such a rash move must be put down immediately. It is obvious that such a small room cannot accommodate the crowds that turn out to music club functions (20 at the last one).

Oh, well, the Council has brought an upright to keep those lovely green chairs in the music room company.

"Heavens to O'Byrne!" exclaimed Bill Wood, clapping a hand to his head, "I've been abolished!" We looked at one another.

"Bill's snapped at last," someone ventured.

"No, no, it's true. All we sophomores and juniors have been wiped out," cried Bill, pointing to the front page of *The Gateway*.

Of course, this move, eliminating several hundred students, has shocked the entire English speaking campus. Sophomores and juniors have rent their fingernails grow. Everyone is in the proverbial "izzy".

University officials, knowing how such actions arouse university students have asked Tuck not to serve more than two drinks to a customer until the whole thing blows over. Mass meetings have been banned. Every precaution is being taken to prevent riot which could easily break out among students who are so full of class and college spirit. We shudder to think of what dire circumstances could result from this bold move.

Incidentally, it was announced in Council Wednesday night that the

class elections are to be held on December 1st. Ex-sophomores and ex-juniors will be able to remember the days when that news held something for them.

It is expected that the Students' Council will derive a little extra income by selling tickets on the third annual Lead Key Sweepstakes this spring.

This is definitely a step in the right direction. Why should one or two persons be the only ones to benefit by betting on the race.

Bookies will probably be given a free rein and stands will be set up on the Arts and Ed Rotundas.

First year students, because of their lack of prestige will be given a handicap of a few hundred votes. In view of the fact that sophomores and juniors no longer exist, these people without countries will probably throw their weight behind the seniors.

A word of warning to you younger people. Ask to see the ticket sellers' credentials. Private individuals will no doubt try to capitalize on the situation. This, of course, does not apply to the Education Building, from which all capitalists have long since been driven.

Once again, girls, approaches that time of the year when you can unleash your pent up energy on innocent professors.

But let us for a moment think of it from the professors' viewpoint. "Egad," reflects Professor Twiddlemuir, "here comes that mob of man-crazy women again. How can I get out of it this time?"

Or, "Might as well humor them. Hear they're wildcats when they're angered."

And here's good news, girls. Council has been thinking about Waw-Waw Weekend, too. As one member of that august body remarked, "It is a time for the female to give way to her natural tendencies." To this a female counsellor replied, "Girls have to force each other to take out boys."

"Be in at one," the house rules say.

Don't think that I'm a stoop.

At SUB I think we'll stay.

Where it's nine each time you look.



"I have it right here"

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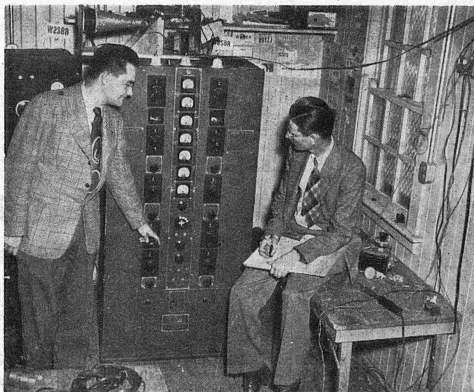
# Ham Club



Vern Larson and Archie Campbell, left to right above, are caught by The Gateway camera man as they call "CQ" to distant parts of the world. Facilities of the Ham Club are open to all Varsity students interested.



Vern Larson and Earl Freeman are shown upper right inspecting plans of the giant transmitter which is part of the club's equipment. This instrument is used by members both for instruction and sending messages to other University Ham Clubs.



Earl Freeman, in the picture lower right, explains some of the finer points of the transmitter to Vern Larson. In the background is the transmitter itself. Earl is President of the Ham Club.

## Five Thousand Dollars In Transmitting Equipment

"VELO calling CQ, and the University of Alberta is now transmitting to the world. Any afternoon or evening this call can be heard coming from the second floor of the Students' Union Building. The call "CQ" is the Radio Amateurs way of shouting "Hey someone, I want to talk to you." From the static and noise, a reply is heard, "This is XE4FM in Mexico calling VE6LO, go ahead, old man." Thus our Ham Club on the campus has made another contact.

Countless thousands of persons all over the world have enjoyed the thrills and pleasures of amateur radio. Shortly after the late Marconi astounded the world with his experiments proving that wireless telegraph messages actually could be sent, "amateurs" were attempting to duplicate his results. But amateur radio actually began when private citizens discovered this means of personal communication with others, and set about learning enough about "wireless" to build home-made stations.

University Ham Club before the war was equipped with an old Hall-crafter Sky-Champion receiver and a home-made transmitter. Since then the club has developed into a much larger organization with five thousand dollars worth of electronic equipment. Through the RCAF the club was able to obtain two RCA AR-88 commercial receivers, a four-hundred watt remote controlled transmitter, and a frequency meter. Other equipment consists of a one hundred and fifty watt transmitter and the original Sky-Champ. The receiving station is on the second floor of the Students' Union Building in the Radio Room, with the remote controlled transmitter located in the small shack between the old CKUA towers.

Last year radio contact was made with many points on the North and South American continents including Greenland. This year the club hopes to make contact with Europe, Africa, and the USSR. These contacts are made up of signal reports, equipment used and other odds and ends of ham chit-chat. The other day contact was made with Winnipeg and a long discussion on the Ekimko-Winnipeg football game took place. One of our main objectives is to make interarsity contact by means of radio. McGill, Toronto, Western Ontario, Manitoba and UBC all have radio amateur stations.

Plans for messages and discussions between universities across the country are well under way. The club is ready and willing to accept personal non-commercial messages to any part of the world through the network of radio hams. Anyone desiring this service should leave a written message at the radio room.

Other activities of the club will include code classes and instruction on how to become a ham, operational techniques and technical information on the present equipment. In the case of disaster or emergencies the club will supply whatever facilities are required. In the past amateur radio has proven that it is indispensable in emergencies such as the Winnipeg flood and Fraser Valley flood by being the only source of communication with the stricken area to the outside world.

Many students will remember the great success of the football parade which was greatly helped by mobile radio amateur stations keeping the parade in contact. This was done by having radio equipped cars at the front and rear of the floats, thus it was possible to keep the parade together.

The club executive consists of Earl Freeman as president; Bert Hrapko, treasurer; Bill Johnston, secretary; Vern Larson and Jim Probert, technical advisers.

During the last few weeks the executive has been busy setting up the new station in the SUB, and in adjusting the new equipment for operation. Lots of work is still to be done, and it is hoped that new members will be willing to devote some of their time to complete the technical and operational requirements still undone.

Future plans call for the installation of a ten and twenty meter beam antenna and portable equipment for emergencies. With these additions, the services provided by the ham club will be one of the most complete in any Canadian university.

A regular rag-chewing session is held by operating members of the club at noon in the radio room. All interested students are cordially invited to attend these sessions and participate in the club's activities. Membership can be obtained from the executive.

## CBX Manager, Don Cameron, Society Speaker

A disappointingly small group turned out Tuesday evening to discuss the issues surrounding the C.B.C. Mr. Don E. Cameron, manager of CBX, was the Radio Society's speaker of the evening.

Around the title "Why a C.B.C.?" Mr. Cameron outlined the highlights of the development of national radio in Canada. His main point was the need for a Canadian radio system instead of more Canadian affiliation with American networks.

Mr. Cameron emphasized that the C.B.C.'s budget each year is in the region of \$6,000,000, as opposed to \$77,000,000 for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He pointed out that one million dollars of the Canadian total defrayed the cost of land lines to connect the network. This leaves very little money to carry on vast operations.

The speaker stated that a main function of the C.B.C. is to unite Canada by telling one section about an area thousands of miles away. On the other hand, according to Mr. Cameron, the function of private stations is to serve the community.

## ISS Secretary Leaves For Coast After Visit Here

Pat Daniel, national secretary of ISS, who was in Edmonton for four days over the weekend conferring with government, city and local officials, and speaking to various university groups, left for Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Highlight of his stay here was International Night, Monday. Among those he met with to discuss international problems were Mayor Parsons, Hon. Ivan Casey, and President Stewart.

## New SUB Piano For Music Room

The new upright piano which was ordered for the music room in the SUB arrived Wednesday and has been placed there for students use. The grand piano which was in the music room has been placed in the Mixed Lounge. The new piano brings the total to three that the SUB now has.

## Invitation . . .

### . . . To The Dance

To dance or not to dance, this is the question. Whether 'tis nobler of the feet to suffer

The shame and pain of being an outrageous partner

Or to take steps against a sea of troubles

And by learning to dance—end them.

To dance, to dream

No more; and by t dance to say we end

The heartache and the thousand natural shocks

A wallfower is heir to. 'Tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To rhumba, to samba,

To tango, perchance to two-step—Ay! there's the goal.

For in the art of choreography what joy may come

When we have shuffled off our studies dear,

Must give us pause (that refreshes—adv.). There's the ability

That makes enjoyment of so short life.

For who would bear the whips and stings

The dancer's sneer, his supercilious air

Who would despise partnership.

Who would dare be

To grunt and sweat under a danceless

Or be in the dread of unacquainted

steps.

The undiscovered pleasure from whose

No date returns unhappy, unless bunnions

throbbing

Make us bear those "cement mixers" we dance with

Than to fly to talent we know not of.

The moral of this, fellas and gals, is, if you want to avoid the terrors of above-mentioned inactivity, come to the next modern dancing class to be held Thursday, November 23, in the Mixed Lounge of SUB at 7:30. The waltz and fox-trot will be demonstrated.

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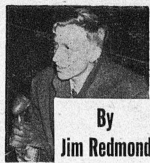
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# Campus Sportalk



By  
Jim Redmond

## Will It Pay?

Proposals brought up at Wednesday's Debating Union, which would make it financially possible to support a senior Varsity football team were interesting, to say the least.

Phys. Ed. officials, bossman Van Vliet in the main, have come up with a proposed football set-up with games played on the local Varsity grid. Opponents would come from U of S, Manitoba and several small colleges in Montana.

They figure that with games played right on the campus they should be able to attract around 1,500 fans a game from the student body, from among South Side football enthusiasts, and from among alumni still in these parts.

If these estimates panned out, the rest of the plan would work without too much difficulty.

The thing that worries most of the opponents of the proposal is whether that kind of a crowd will turn out consistently for a schedule of four or five home games.

Everybody seems to agree that football should stage a comeback. Finances are the big headache, as always.

We'll take for granted the fact that the people who worked out the plan were accurate in the figures they estimated as far as expenses go. They are in a position where they can and should have checked all that sort of thing.

All that remains is to decide, then, whether they actually can count on the attendance they estimated.

We think that the students would support football as proposed under this arrangement.

For one thing, games would be played right on the campus. And the tariff would be a lot lower. Not having to turn over part of the gate receipts for stadium rent would make a big difference.

Most of the games would be staged in October, which should mean that there should be a better-than-fair break from the weather man, at least on the average.

All the young and eager frosh coming into varsity in this period of Western football-fever would be pretty good bets to make up a rabid supporting body of fans. Maybe even some of the ivy-encrusted veteran studs from the days of—if you'll pardon the expression—apathy, would turn out occasionally.

We don't see why the whole thing couldn't be a success.

Manitoba will play an import part in the plan, too. If they return to Western Intercollegiate football, the proposed schedule could be an interesting one. This would more or less revive the old days when intercollegiate football was a big thing on the prairies.

It looks from here as if Manitoba would be willing to come in.

Right now they haven't got a football team. This fall, reports appeared indicating that Manitoba would be more than glad to hook up again with Saskatchewan and Alberta. They ran into grief in trying to compete solely with American institutions.

To us, it seems as if the solution may have been found. We hope so.

Football definitely should return, and this looks as if it might be the way to do it!

## Good Cage Fare

Varsity Golden Bears (basketball variety) apparently are finally starting to round into the form they are expected to show.

At Lethbridge over the last weekend, they put up a good show against a powerful squad from Lethbridge, named for some reason or other, the Green Acres.

Although they lost, they started to show something, both on offence and defence.

In another week or so we should have some idea as to just how they will shape up. Tonight they play Waterloo Meteors, and on Tuesday they meet the Sioux City Colored Ghosts.

Teams likely to make a bid for provincial hoop honors appear to be Lethbridge, Raymond, Bears and Meteors.

Magrath have lost some of the better players from last year's provincial champs, while Raymond and Lethbridge have both strengthened considerably, according to reports.

# Varsity Golden Bears To Encounter Renowned Sioux City Colored Ghosts

Ghosts will be haunting the Varsity Gardens on Monday and Tuesday nights. These ghosts, however, will be very much alive.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Sioux City Colored Ghosts, of basketball and football fame, will be on hand on the local floor for exhibition games with the Waterloo Meteors and the Varsity Golden Bears.

Monday they take on the powerful old-men, while Tuesday they will tangle with the Bruins. Game time each night will be 8:15. Varsity Bears meet McKinnons Eagles in a junior prelim. at 7:00 on Tuesday night.

Varsity basketball fans will probably remember the top-notch show put on by the classy touring squad when they appeared here last year. They played the same two local outfits and showed lots of basketball know-how, and put on a fun-packed show as well.

Standout Players  
Several of the standouts from the squad which appeared here last season are expected to be on the roster when they play next week. Among them will be starry "Shorty" Buckner. Standing only 5'2", Buckner makes up for his lack of height with his deception and skill in ball-handling.

Both Meteors and Bears are expected to give the Southerners lots of opposition. Bruins are greatly improved over the first home showing, according to all reports, while the Meteors have come up with another powerhouse.

Ghosts, with their tricky ball-handling and smooth play, along with their humorous antics, should provide a couple of evenings of good entertainment.

## Pandas Defeat C.Y.O. 47-24 Lead Senior Women's League

A 47-24 victory for the University Pandas over the luckless Catholic Youth Organization on Monday night gave the green and gold representatives sole possession of first place in the seven team league standings.

The defense of the C.Y.O. could not stand up to the fine passing play and effective team effort of the co-eds. The Pandas also capitalized on rebounds and intercepted passes.

Muriel Clapp was top scorer for the Pandas with 10 points, followed by freestyle Murphy Downey and Joan McFarland with 8 apiece. Helen Eckert was not far behind, making 3 baskets and one free shot for a total of 7. Dolores Moser was top C.Y.O. scorer with 14 points.

The next double-header will be in Athabasca Gym on Friday night, with the Pandas playing the other Varsity team, the Cubs.

League Standings	W.	L.	Pts.
Pandas	2	0	4
A. & N. Pats	1	0	2
Cubs	1	0	2
Walk-Rites	1	1	2
Mortons	1	1	2
C.Y.O.	0	2	0
Starlets	0	2	0

**Lineups**  
PANDAS: Downey 3, Miller, Mattson 2, Cook 6, Farley 4, Gauld 2, Clapp 10, Eckert 7, Visser, McFarland 8, Skitch. Total 47.  
C.Y.O.: Gauthier 2, D. Moser 14, Buss, Dalsin 4, M. Moser 1, Schleuth 2, Lappin, Schneider, Ottersen, Noel. Total 24.

## One Win, One Loss Is Tally For Bears' Lethbridge Trip

Varsity Golden Bears played their first games away from home last weekend. Journeying to Lethbridge, they tangled with Magrath Rockets and Lethbridge Green Acres.

In the first of the two, played last Friday, the Bruins put up a good show before bowing to the powerful Lethbridge squad 61-53. Bolstered by several players from the California Mohawks, the Lethbridge quintette staged a late drive to come from behind for the win.

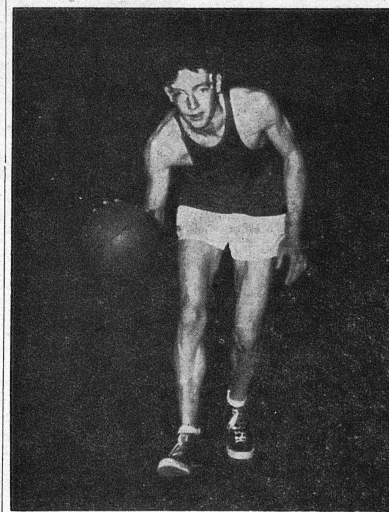
Saturday night, the Bruins defeated last year's provincial champs, Magrath Rockets, 59-54. They held the lead all the way, and staved off a last-minute drive by the Rockets.

**Scoring Summary**  
Friday Night  
GOLDEN BEARS: Macintosh 13, Southern, Mayson 2, Higgins 6, Newton 4, Nelson, Anderson, McLach-

lan 7, Teskey 2, Erickson 7, Mortimer 12. Total 53.  
LETHBRIDGE GREEN ACRES: Hansen 6, Fisher, Greenway, Proctor 3, Fairbanks 3, Lijja 27, Marcus 12, Fernandez 10. Total 61.

**Saturday Night**  
GOLDEN BEARS: Macintosh 7, Southern 12, Mayson, Higgins 3, Newton 6, Nelson, Anderson, McLachlan 4, Teskey 17, Erickson 4, Mortimer 2. Total 59.  
MAGRATH ROCKETS: D. Sabe 2, B. Sabe 13, Rice 3, Coleman 16, Pashuk 4, Alston, Passey, Briggs 1. Total 54.

## High Scorer



In his second season with the Golden Bears, centremen Herb Teskey appears to be in for a good year. In the Saturday game with Magrath Rockets, Herb came up with a total of 17 points, to lead Bruin scorers.

## Return Of Senior Football Approved At Debating Union

Return of football to the campus in the near future appears to be a good possibility.

At Wednesday night's Debating Union, which approved the resolution that a senior football team should be formed, a proposal was presented which, it was stated, would make the financing of a team possible.

Prepared by officials of the Phys. Ed. Department, and presented by Pete Loughheed, the plan would see home games played at the Varsity grid. Seating capacity of 2,100 would be available. Portable stands now owned by the University will accommodate about 1,800 fans.

Additional stands to seat 300 could be provided at little cost, with a fence also planned.

A possible schedule would see games played between Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and several Montana colleges. Home games would be played right on the local campus.

Having their own stadium facilities would eliminate the expense involved in renting Clarke Stadium, and probably would result in better varsity turnouts.

Total expenses estimated to form a team and carry out the schedule for the first year would be about \$5,500. Equipment for the team could be purchased from a reserve left from the sale of former equipment to the Eskimos. Remainder of the money necessary to outfit the squad would come from funds which have been accumulated for general sports use should they be needed.

**Estimate 1,500 Crowds**  
Based on an estimated average attendance of about 1,500 fans from the student body and city football enthusiasts, it was explained that a profit of some \$700 could be realized. Low student prices, perhaps 75c, and sale of an anticipated 300 season tickets for students and alumni would form the major portion of this.

Key to the feasibility of the whole plan is the return of Manitoba to intercollegiate play. This appears as a distinct possibility. U of M currently is without a football team, and indicated earlier this fall that they would be interested in Western Canada collegiate football returning.

**Want Football**  
Students at the Union expressed

## Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauser

**Swimming**  
The Tuesday night swim sessions will no longer be open to all co-eds, but only to those girls who have made the varsity team. The mixed swimming club, meeting every Thursday night at the Y, is open to everyone.

**Volleyball**  
Education 1 is still at the top of the volleyball league.  
Schedule for Nov. 21 is as follows:  
7:30—Arts and Science vs. House Ec.  
8:00—Ed. 3 vs. Nursing 2.  
8:30—Nursing 1 vs. Ed. 2.

**Pandas vs. Cubs**  
There will be plenty of action in Athabasca Gym on Friday night as the two women's basketball teams from the U of A play each other. Both the Pandas and the Cubs have won all the games they have played to date, but if experience counts for anything, the Pandas should have the edge. In their first game of the year, the Cubs defeated CYO 25-19, with Evelyn Linke and Lili Knodel supplying the scoring punch with six apiece. Pandas just recently trounced the same team 47-24. Whatever the results of Friday's tussle, however, it will be well worth seeing, so remember Friday, 7:30, at Athabasca Gym.

## Canadian And US Universities Plan Telegraphic Meet

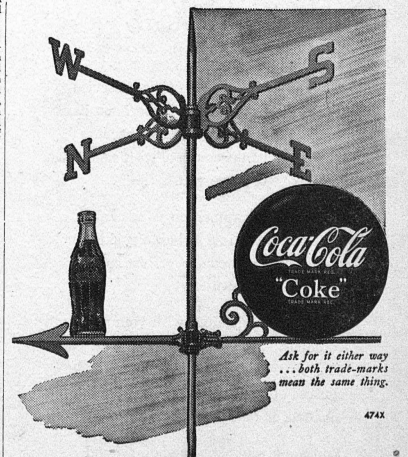
Something new in telegraphic meets is forecast this year with the announcement that the women's telegraphic bowling meet will include all universities and affiliated colleges in Canada.

In a telegraphic meet, representatives of each university bowl on their own campus, and their scores are sent onto a central university. The university with the highest scores is the winner of the tournament. Telegraphic track and field meets are also held, but Alberta was not represented in them this year.

**Top Scorers Take Part**  
Representing the U. of A. in the 1959 meet will be the ten girls who have the highest averages in the Women's Bowling League. Of these, the five top scorers of the competition will be sent in. The dates of the contest are not definite, but it will take place between Nov. 25 and Dec. 10.  
Manitoba will be defending champion this year, having defeated the Universities of B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan in last year's meet.

**CHEER SQUAD**  
There will be an important meeting for all persons desiring to be in this organization at 4:30 on Friday afternoon in the classroom of the Drill Hall. If you intend to become a Cheer Leader please be on hand.  
It is likely that the forming of a football team would be undertaken.

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